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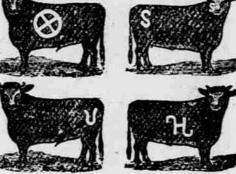
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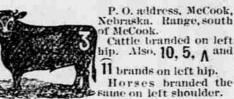


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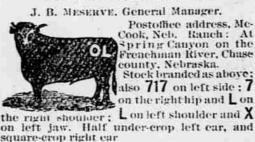


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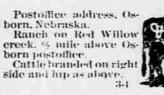
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[Algernon Charles Swinburne.]

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Fill with joy the rapturous i land, as an ark Full of spicery wrought from herb and flower and tree. None would dream that grief even here may disembark On the wrathfal, woful marge of earth and

Rocks emblazoned like the mid shield's royal Take the sun with all their blossom broad and bold. None would dream that all this moorland's

glow and gloss Could be dark as tombs that strike the spirit a-cold Even in eyes that opened here, and here behold Now no sun relume from hope's belated spark

comfort, nor may ears of mourners hark Though the ripe woods ring with goldenthroated gles While the soul lies shattered like a stranded On the wrathful, woful marge of earth and

Death and doom are they whose crested triumphs toss On proad plumed waves whence mourning notes are tolled;

Wail of perfect woe and moan for utter lost Raise the bride-song through the graveyard on the wold Where the bride-bed keeps the bridegroom fast in mould: Where the bride, with death for priest and doom for clerk,

Hears for choir the throats of waves like wolves that bark Sore anhungered, off the drear Eperquerie, Fain to spoil the strongholds of the strength On the wrathful, wofel marge of earth and

Prince of storm and tempest, lord whose ways are dark, Wind whose wings are spread for flight that none may mark.

Love through thee lies bleeding, hope lies cold and stark. On the wrathful marge of earth and sea.

Lightly dies the joy that lives by grace of

"Cobs" and "Hacks,"

[Wallace's Monthly.1 The descriptive words "cobs" and 'hacks," as applied to particular types of horses, are of limited use in this country, and some of our readers seem to suppose that they are used to designate certain breeds that are known by these names. This is a mistake. The terms are not used to designate a breed, but to indicate the type of an animal, in his size and conformation, no difference what his blood or whether he has any blood. A "cob" is a short legged, stout, block and compactly built animal, varying in height from thirteen hands three inches to fourteen hands three inches. "The "hack" is the same ype of an animal, varying in height from fourteen hands three inches to fifteen hards three inches. The back is larger than the cob and the cob is larger than the pony, and the sizes we have indicated are after the best English usage. The Morgan horse, in his original type, would have been the Englishman's true

ideal of the cob. The First Visitor to the Yosemite.

[Western Letter.] In all that has been recorded about the Yosemite no satisfactory evidence has ever been produced as to the first white man's footprints on the level where the beautiful Merced seeks egress from the rock-bound chasm. We concede that honor to Louis Sammann, a Mono county man, now residing at Mono lake. Loais is a pioneer, an old hunter and a cu de in that portion of the Si erra, and figured in many escapades during the Indian troubles, ite has abundant proof of a memorable tr.p into the valley in 1851. When hunting for game he followed the sinnosities of an Indian tr. 1 from the direction of Coulterville, and brought up in the vicinity of Bridal Veil fail. He had killed deer, and, being nearly worn out with fatigue, was se king the nearest water, when he came unexpectedly upon a large camp of hostile indians, which had the effect of setting all desire for thirst. As may be supposed, his visit was or short duration.

In the Early Centuries.

[Exchange.] Dr. French, in a recent work, "Nineteen Centuries of Drink in England," says that mead was the intoxicant of the ancient Briton. The Romans introduced date, but the Saxons, Danes, and Normans brought in the secret of stronger beverages. Distilled liquors were introduced under the Plantagenets, and elergymen then began to topple. In the sixth century men of all degrees "slumbered away their time in drunkenness." The prevalent intemperance of the seventeenth century is said to be due to the act to encourage distillation, the exhaustion of light wines, the influence of the court, and the development of toasting and club life. Dr. French prediets that moderation will increase un-

How the Spell Was Eroken. [Boston Transcript.]

They sat upon the shelving rock, while before them was spread out the rich and grand panorama of nature. "How awful! How sublime!" thought Miss Pensive: "and Charlie's soul, like mine, is in sympathy with the scene. He, like me, is lost in admiration. He, like me, thinks it were profanation to break the stillness with a single word." Involuntarily she turned her head

Charlie was fast asleep. A sudden and strange emotion filled her bosom. List! She speaks! "Charlie, you great dunce! Come, let's

go into the house."

Meteorological Item. [Texas Siftings.]

"Mamma, the weather is red l a little Austin boy. "It's pretty warm, sonny, but I don't think that it is red hot.'

"Yes it is; it says in the paper that the thermometer is at blood heat, and

necessary ornament to a duck-house.

The McCook Fribune.

SUPPLEMENT.

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over the operations of Messrs. Phillips, of the Lincoln Land Co., who have been looking around with a view to buying land for a new town site. Nothing definite has as yet been arrived at, and nothing will probably be done before spring, if then. Stratton Gazette :- The familiar feat-

ures of Art Lytle, McCook's hardware merchant, was seen upon our streets today. * * Mat Rollins, of McCook, special agent of the Glenn Falls, Y. Y., insurance company, called upon us Tuesday. * A party consisting of Johnny McEvoy, Miss Amie Moore and Billy Stringfellow attended the Catholic fair at McCook Thursday.

Hayes Centre News :- Sheriff Small, armed with a warrant, went on doublequick up to Chase county to arrest a party on the Frenchman whom it is alleged has been slaughtering cattle belonging to the Paxton Cattle Company. There appears to be no doubt of the fellow's guilt, but he had covered up the evidences of his crime so completely wine. Cider was known at an early that it was thought best not to make the arrest at present. The sheriff says he is

Stockville Faber :- Those who know Charles Ames, formerly of Curtis, will be pained to learn that he was frozen to leath in the storm of Friday, the 6th ast. He was travelling on the Birdwood, having with him three horses. He stopped at a camp ground and tried til intoxicating beverages shall be used to borrow some dry clobes, as those he and not abased, and thus become one of was wearing were thoroughly watersoaked. The compers and none to loan but told him there was a house about a mile further on where he could get all he needed. He pressed on but evidently became helpless with the cold and the next day the unfortunate man and one of his horses were found dead. It is probable that he would not have frozen had his clothing been dry. He was a brother of Hiram Ames, well known in this county, who moved to the Birdwood country last spring.

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